for he is a master mechanic in the highest degree. The entire plant, em-ploying thousands of men, runs on sys-

em. Just as every mechanical part fits

in its place, so every individual has his

is the perfection of combination of ma-

er mechanical mind of his factory.

WAS ONCE A FARM BOY IN

MICHIGAN.

of engineer in the electric light works

lots of peopl in Detroit remember seeing "Crasy Henry Ford" running about the

heir fee and unwillingly they were

bliged to do so. The two lawyers now

making it cheap as well as durable, the

his fight against the automobile patent monopoly. The Selden patent was con-sidered the basic patent for the auto-mobiles, and every manufacturer in the

to the Association of Licensed Auto-mobile Manufacturers, which controlled

AND WON.

elf, and finally produced a ear that

His Tastes Are Plain and His Life is Like That of His Workmen.

BIRDS ARE HIS FAD.

He Would Spend More Money to Cure a Sick Bird Than He Spends on Himself.

to Henry Ford, who is giving grafit-sharing distribution: is fifty years old. weighe 160 pounds. To m five feet ten inches tall.

to heir to stightly ourly and slightly ere not to wear a hat,

to are well tanned. o a cook suit of blue serge in sum-ed dark mixed gray in winter. carries a plain gold watch, but

the carries a plain gold water, but the bas a benign, sweet smile and a pools, medulated voice. To bas a quick, slightly nervous matter, but does everything quietly at these rush or display.

shy and modest concerning but bold and aggressive about mobile industry.

mical engineering affords him compliment. It is "Plain home folks." callichation than high finance. Coll. LICHARTE WHO IS LIKE MANY OF HIS WORKMEN.

An edg chap is Henry Ford, Folks or bushend and her home more call him countrie because he does not

For 25 cents you can make your hair lustrous, fluffy,

wedisted—Yest Certain!—that's loy of it. Yow hair becomes wavy, fluffy, abundant and apass soft, lustrous and beautiful young gist's after a Danderine danner. Just try this—moisten the with a little Danderine and lay draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time.

and abundant.

Ford and Wife Plain Home Folks Despite Their Sudden Millions



prefers to give away money instead of spending it, because as one of the richest men in America he has not tried to buy the pyramids or form a family tered at his friends for help to start a company with \$100,000 capital to manufacture the Ford oar. He got together half the sum. The lawyers who drew up the incorporation papers sent him a bill for \$300. Ford could not pay it because he had no cash left. He persuaded the lawyers to take stock for their fee and unwillingly they were connection with a European title. Personally there is not much outward

difference between Henry Ford, maker and dispenser of millions, and many of his workmen. He is just the hard working, mechanical genius that he was ten years or twenty years ago. Money has not made the slightest difference in his habits, his manner of life or his friendships. His clothes are just as simple as when he was a worker for wages. He enjoys a quiet evening in Detroit more than a social function in the big country place he has recently built outside of town.

Hundreds of people have tried to get to Mr. Ford during the leat two days to propose all manner of things to him. They called at the Hotel Belmont in droves and they rang the telephone bell at all hours.

"I wish I could see them," he said to the hotel clerk. "Really, I wish I could, but there are not enough hours in the day. If I could I would like to ait down and listen to what each man legal battle ensued. In 1910 Judge Hough Consol. Gas... and woman has to suggest, for there in United States Court in New York for in the consol of the consol of

is good in pretty near everybody."

But, having certain definite business to transact and appointments to keep, and slipped quietly away. He walked the streets confident in his incognite,

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ments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits these whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; a reunion with the man whom he considers the greatest inventor and the highest genius in the world. They scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a \$5 cent bottle of Knowiton's man for the sounder of the sum of the scalp. If you care for he ever quits the automobile business it will be to become an electrical sharp.

There was one man Henry Ford and his company possessed, and that was \$6,000,000 at that time. He case to the United States Supreme to the Jermine of the case to the United States Supreme to the Jermine of the case to the United States Supreme to the Jermine of the case to the United States Supreme to case to the United States Supreme There was one man Heary Ford

small strand at a time. get a 55 cent bottle of knowlich a Mr. Edison in his younger easys used to hang around Detroit, too. His first oil, and in just a few mo- tollet counter and just try it.

the towns up the river from Detroit.

You can't get Henry Ford to talk much about himself. He is a shy personality, indifferent to the ordinary forms of fame. Press agents to boom olm individually are not at all to bu

liking. But he can talk all night about motors and efficiency and system. our was great strength and activity in Switch the subject to personality and Texas Co., which advanced rapidly to Go out to Detroit and accompany him 142 on rumors that control had passed. hrough a wonderful factory and Henry

General market was not helped by rise Ford will talk wonderfully about the marvels of machinery and the intriin Texas Co., and it was contended that such rapid movements in specialties are did not invent the automobile, but he unable to get prices down, however, as the factor of cheap money seemed to be simplified it. He reduced its original s strong sustaining influ Having devised a simple engine and New York Central was under pressure. ear, his next step was to make its pro-Erie and Baltimore and Ohio seemed to duction equally simple and inexpensive. There is where his genius really showed, be well bought.

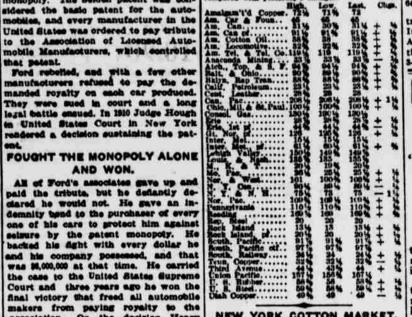
Market closed strong, showing ad vances in most issues. Bank state was good, showing gain in reserves, and statement of steel tonnage was not as had as expected. Total sales, 138,913 specified place and tank to perform. It shares. Opening - Traders were bearish

opening on decision prohibiting New Haven convertible bond issue and Of this system Henry Ford still conabandonment by American Sugar Com-pany of the effort to devise dissolution President of the company, master of millions of dollars and king of the automobile world, but these to him are side Department of Justice. Stocks in general opened at fractional dec emed to be wanted at the lower levels. New Haven opened at 73, off \$1-6 points, but in many places the view was expressed that stock was attractive As a Michigan farm boy, Ford went to Detroit work. He attained the post for long pull, as in view of easier money conditions it was a practical certainty that some other financial plan could be and after some years gave it up to start a amail business for himself in a bicycle repair shop. He studied and tinkered and worked making an automobile for Steel was at \$8.6-8, off 1-3; Reading was unchanged and Union Pacific was 1-7 off to 156 8-4.

Stocks showed a hardening tendency soon after the lower opening and bankers reported an improvement in bond

of stock would indicate that supply now affoat in the Street was small. The general list under the leadership of Reading, which sold up to 188 7-8, railled to the closing level of Friday, with some issues higher, Baltimore and Ohio gained one point to 80 7-8, and Norfolk of first hour market began to show strong and features were all on

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. cables, with considerable selling for long at any drug store.

Yield of Leading Stocks Based Present Selling Prices.

Consolidated Gas...... Great Northern pf.....

and yarn markets, and more op

Rather better buying than expe checked the bear operations, which were based on the theory that yesterday's advance had been too rapid. March adof Friday, while other months were steady at 6 to 7 points below.

Toward the close March advanced to 12.48, and the list closed strong at top prices for the day.

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE.

locking of the New Haven bond issue by the Massachusetts Supreme Cour vas recorded on the Consolidated Stock Exchange to-day, when on the 9.30 o'clock opening call about five hundred shares of New Haven changed hands from 74 I-4 down to 73 I-2, with the final sale on the call at 75 7-8; this comparing with a closing price on Friday for the Hock of 76 1-4

Steel's opening on the New York change agreed to the exact eighth with the prior Consolidated quotation, while the openings there or such leading stocks as Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper differed but slightly from the Consolidated fig-

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN

May May Bre Str. Com. trading. Corn steady on slight advance Argentine would be a factor for som

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tiffness.
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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS American Shipbuilding Company regular quarterly dividend of 18-4 per cent

ing in the United States for November compare as follows: Gross earnings, \$228,144,694, showing a decrease of

the royalty on ore taken out could 1913. This will be the next to the last payment by the Steel Company as contract between the two corporations will be abrogated on Jan. 1, 1916.

Texas Co. stock advanced \$ 1-2 points to 142. This is a rise of over 22 points since Jan. 1, based on rumors of sal of the Texas Co. to a foreign syndicate or to Standard Oll Company.

U. S. Steel Corporation this month will pay to Great Northern Ore trustees a total of \$5,582,500, representing 4,512,767, and on Dec. 21, 1912, 7,002.104.

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to be held on Monday next, will offer unusual price concessions.

B. Alfman & Ca.

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Women's Sweaters

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A VOICE PROM THE LOST WORLD.

ig beaks and fleres, greedy eyes threatened juries as he goes. with destruction and death.

He tells his own people of his adventures and They want to got the whole of his "cookd-buil story"—they need entertainment for

But they recken without their heat.

A WONDERFUL MAK

RUSTY old scientist goes on a with natural forces, even in their elemental was edged with a high serrated frings, which trip to South America and re- strength. Men and conventions are to him negli- looked like a dosen cocks' wattles placed behind turns with a story that sounds gible quantities; he is intolerant of criticism and each other. In front of this creature was an ablike the freem of an optum violent in the face of opposition. For the press surd mannikin, or dwarf, in human form, who sater. He had seen animals as well as all other modern institutions he has stood staring at it." This was the first picture imagined. . . Shooting up in magnificent whose existence was supposed profound contempt, and its representatives learn from the Lost World. to be prehistorie, if not myth- it now to their cost. One newspaper reporter tuge, terrifying monsters beside which man gets his head smashed outright; another goes bet a pigmy. He had seen birds whose great precipitately down the stairs, gathering his in-

Enter Journalist Malone, hero of the story. Challenger advances threateningly on Edward ies. But they jeer at him. The public Dunn Malone, reporter and footballer. They do n "liar;" scientists call him "charlatan;" a "Catherine-wheel" down the stairs to the front as sends sceptical young men to interview door. There they stop. And Malone does not follow his brethren; instead, he follows Challenger back into his study, it is a momentous event in the lives of both. Challenger produces a sketchbook, the work of a wandering artist, now dead, in South America. Malone turns the leaves and

WAS IT FOWL, FISH OR SERPENTS

a regular human dynamo, well fitted to grappie with upward turned spikes and the curved back

Compared with scientific pictures it is identical with one described thus: "The probable appearance in life of the Jurassic Dinosaurus Stegosaurus. The hind leg alone is twice as tall as a full grown man."

Malone turned to another drawing in the sketchbook. It represents this landscape:

A LAND BEYOND MAN'S KNOWLEDGE. "There was a pale green foreground of feather;

vegetation, which sloped upward and ended in a line of citffs dark red in color and ouriously

What were they?

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"America is a granite continent. At this single point in the interior there has been, in some far distant age, a great, sudden volcanic upheaval. An area, as large perhaps as Sussex, has been cut off by perpendicular precipioes of a hardness that defles erosion from all the rest of the continent. What is the result? Why, the ordinary laws of nature are suspended. The various checks which influence the struggle for existence

disappear." And this is what Consa Doyle describes-primeval nature, the nature of the mammoths and cave dwellers, where life existed in all its original savage forms, untamed by the passing of the centuries, with their weakening struggle for existence. Savage it is and brutal, but also magnificient in its primitive strength and grandeur.

in the world at large are all neutralized or al tered. Creatures survive which would otherwise

WONDER-WONDER-INCREASING WONDER. "The height of the trees and the thickness of the boles exceeded anything which I could have columns until, at an enormous distance above our heads, we could dimly discern the spot where they threw out their side branches into Gothic upward curves which coalesced to form one great matted roof of verdure, through which only an to trace a thin, dassling line of light amidst the majestic obscurity."

GIANT ANIMALS AND STRANGE FACED APE-MEN.

And the forms of animal life are on the same ribbed like some basaltic formations. They ex- terrifying than all are the ape-men, the Dartended in an unbroken wall right across the back- winian prototypes of the human race. Here is a Challenger can tell. Has he not seen them? ing into mine—at a distance of only a foot or two.

tected by a swampy, jungly region, full of ven- It was long, whitish and blotched with pimples, the present-day product of a debilitating civiline canine teeth. For an instant I read hatred and nature's own powers.

menace in the evil eyes. Then, quick as a flash, came an expression of overpowering fear. There civilization against barbarism. The theme & lifted up on bloc with all its living contents and was a crash of broken boughs. I caught a epic, and the treatment adequate. Life there is glimpse of a hairy body like that of a reddish pig, in it and color and warfare warfare to the death and then it was gone amid a swirl of leaves and Can this be man in his primitive form?

If so, what match for this hideous monster is drive men thus far?-

mous snakes, insects and fever. On this strange the nose flattened and the lower jaw projecting tion? And yet into the haunts of this beast, we plateau live the monstrous creatures of the with a bristle of coarse whiskers around his chin. ture the four heroes of the story-Challenger sketchbook-in a Lost World, now rediscovered. The eyes, which were under thick and heavy Lord John, Journalist Malone and Mr. Summeries brows, were bestial and ferocious, and, as it -into the great unknown, a world of savager; opened its mouth to snarl what sounded like a and brute force—go these pioneers of scien curse at me. I observed that it had curved, sharp daring to match their man-made weapons against

This is the theme of the great novel—the firthe for it is a battle for existence. And on one side are ranged only four men. How came they to wage it? What motives, what incentive could

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